ting the divorce aside, dismissing the libel, and imposing the payment of all the costs on the husband. In the course of a long opinion the judge, after referring to Mrs. Nickerson's departure with her little daughter for Wei-mar, Germany, in June, 1880, to take up a temporary residence with relatives there,

temporary residence with relatives' there, said:

That she went with the full approval and concurrence of her husband is abundantly proved by the evidence. He purchased the tickets for her passage in the steamer Dousn, accompanied her to New York, and, after remaining over night with her at 81. Dennis hotel took her with her daughter on board the skip, on the following day, bade them goodby in the most affectionate manner, and as the vessel cast loose from the moortings threw her a bounquet of flowers from the wharf. His made remittances to her regularly while she was broad for her support, and up to May, 1882, wrote to her frequently most affectionate letters. Thirty-one of such letters, in his own handwriting, have been put in evidence.

After he ceased to write, in May, 1882, the wife wrote to him for an explanation of his alience, but received a telegram from her mother, at San Francisco, coaveying the brief but startling message. "Forcely divorced; married; preserve letters, she did preserve the letters, and they are sufficient alone to convict the libellant of the griswous wrongs perpetrated upon his wife, and the scandalous and outrageous frauds practiced by him in this case alike upon his wife and the court of justice in which his false and fraudulent proceeding was carried on.

To ottain a colorable citisenship in this state, which was necessary for the commencement of his proceedings, he came to Fhiladelphia in February, 1882, and hired rooms at a lodging house on Cherry street. He retained the rooms fourteen months, but he was never in them more than one night in a month. He was never there in the day time hit came from Washington, where he lived, and spent thirteen nights in the room in fourteen months.

but came from Washington, where he lived, and spent thirteen nights in the room in fourieen months.

Having engaged the room in February, 1882, he filed in this court, on May 2, 1882, hts libel against his wife for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, in which he swore that ne was a citizen of this commonwealth, and resided at 999 Cherry street; that he had taken up his residence in Pulladelphia in July, 1889; that his wife, Emma C. Nickerson, in Violation of her matriage vow, had mallelunsly described him on July 9, 1889, without any just or reasonable cause, and had persisted in that describe ever aince.

On/May 31, 1882, he wrote her a letter, but said not a word about the libel or about any proceedings for a divorce. The whole proceedings for a divorce. The whole proceedings so far as the husband was concerned, were, from tenging to end, faise and fraudilent. The charge against his wife was wholly faise, the pretented donatelle of the libelant was false, the pretented donatelle of the libelant was false, the pretented donatelle of the Itelant was false, the proceeding was begun or carried on. There nover was any just cause for the divorce. So far as injured wife was espectable counsel who represented him. The libelant has not attempted to deny or expiain the overwhelming evidences of the fraud or falsehood by which the whole proceeding was begun or carried on. There nover was any just cause for the divorce. So far as injured wife was cencerned, she was innocent of the pretented charge brought against her, and in absolute ignorance of the whole proceeding must informed by her miother's telegram that the wrongful and oppressive purpose which it was intended to accomplish had been consummated. A great wrong has thus been perpetuated under the forms of law which the court must make haste to redress without delay.

It is a repreach to justice and to the state of Pennselvania that he plast and opper and the false.

wrong has thus been perpetrated under the forms of law which the court must make haste to redress without delay.

It is a reproach to justice and to the state of Pennsylvania that her laws upon such a subject should be in a condition which renders the counsisten of such a flagrant fraud possible. As for the present case, our duly is too plain to admit of the least doubt. The decree obtained by the libellant by fraud and imposition must be annulled and set saide, for fraud always vitiates and voids even the most solemn judgments and decrees; and now, on June 9, 1883, it is ordered, adjudged, and decreed that the order herotofore made in this case on March 31, 1882, making abolute the rule for divorce be rescinded; that the decree of divorce entered in this case be and the same is absolutely annulled, vacated, and set aside for traud in precuring the same; that the libel filed in this case be dismissed, and that all costs be paid by the libeliant.

Maj. Nickerson, who was in New York city nearly all last week, left for Baltimore after Judge Thayer had blasted all his hopes of retaining his position in the army by an absolute and the last the libel disable and the superior of the content of the same is the same of the part of the part of the libel filed in this case be dismissed.

taining his position in the army by an absolute refusal to permit the law to be diverted from its usual course. He is thought to be still there. The basis of the agreement was that Maj. Nickerson should assent to having the decree opened, which would be tanta-mount to restoring the defrauded woman to her dignity as a faithful wife, and would leave the final disposition of the case to the court. By this means it was hoped the open scandal attendant upon the absolute annul-ling of the divorce could be arrested, and the necessity of summary measures by Maj. Nick-erson's superiors in the army avoided. Mrs. Nickerson's counsel agreed to this proposi-tion, as it was a vindication of the honer of their client, and a decree was drawn up. Judge Thayer, however, declined to permit

sugge Inayer, however, declined to permit sponsibility in connection with the case to a put upon the court. The court, he said, had been grossly imposed upon. Wide publicity had been given to the scandal, and the law should take its course. No further effort was made by Nickerson's coursel, and the decision of vesterday follows:

cision of yesterday followed.

It was reported that Nickerson, whose
whereabouts for a day or two have been a
mystery, had done himself bedily harm. Leonard R. Fletcher, however, when spoken to about the matter, said: "The major is all right yet. For particular reasons I could not, as his counsel say where he is now. But I receive telegrams every day in relation to his whereabouls. I don't think he is more than forty miles from Washington." The attorney's particular reasons for keeping the major's whereabouts a secret were based upon the be-lief that a court martial would quickly fol-low the judicial decree, and that if his client's address were generally known the major might be run down with unwelcome visitors.

B. & O. SPECIAL excursion to Luray Wednesday, leaves Washington 8:30 a. m., and returns to the city 9:40 p. m.

First of the B. & O. Special Excursions to Luray Wednesday, June 13.

A Washington Printer. William Briggs, of East Washington, a del-

egate from Columbia Typographical union, No. 101, of the District of Columbia, was specially honored at the meeting of the International Typographical union, in Cincinnati last week. He was elected secretary-treasast week. He was elected secretary-treas-urer of that body, which is composed of dele-gates from all parts of the country and Can-ada, to sorve until the next annual meeting, which takes place in New Orleans next year. Mr. Briggs was for a number of years a typo at the government printing office, later a first class compositor on THE NATIONAL REPUB LICAN, and is now employed at Gibson's. is a fine workman, a correct, gentlemanly fellow and will doubtiess make a good secretary. The type's of Washington are much pleased with his selection.

DIAGRAMS for reserved sents B. & O. Special Excursions to Luray Wednesday now open at B. & O. ticket offices.

Rumors of a Fight.

A reporter was informed last night that a shooting affray had taken place on Pennsylvania avenue, between Second and Third streets northwest. Inquiry in that neighborhood revealed the fact that a small fight had taken place in the Adams Express alley. When the latter place was visited no details of the alleged fight cauld be ascertained. The police knew nothing of it. Later it was that a drunken individual had entered Adams express office and flourished a pistol, declaring that he was going to kill himself, which, unfortunately, he did not do.

EVERY passenger on the B. & O. special ex-cursion to Luray Caverns Wednesday will have reserved seat without extra charge.

His First Sermon in His Native City. Rev. Dr. Edward Coyle, the history of whose family is closely interwoven with that of the First Presbyterian church of this city, occupied its pulpit yesterday morning, this being the first sermon delivered by him in his native city. In the evening Rev. Mr. Coyle attended divine services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian charch.

Special conductor thoroughly conversant with the country en route and with the Cav-erns goes in charge of the B. & O. Every Wedneaday Excursions to Luray.

Honoring "Bud's" Grave.
A number of the members of the various temperance societies visited Glenwood cometery yesterday afternoon and decorated the grave of Bud Eagleston, who was such a de-voted promoter of the cause. Appropriate ceremonies were observed, and quite a num-

ber of persons were present. THREE dollars and a half covers all the ex-

pense of the B. and O. special excursion to Luray Wednesday. FIRST of the B. & O. Special Excursions to Luray Wednesday, June 13.

STRINGING THEM UP.

The Barber Boys Hanged By An Infuriated Iowa Mob.

The Doors of the Jail Battered Down-Meeting Their Fate Fearlessly.

WAVERLY, IOWA, June 19 .- The Barber soys, who were brought back to this city from the Independence jail, were lynched at midnight in Murphy's grove, about half a mile east of the jail, and just outside the corporation limits of Waverly. The work was done by a mob of men from East Bremer and Fayette counties, led by Dell Sheppard, the brother of the deputy sheriff of Fayette county, whom they shot last fail, and August and Henry Tegtamiere, who were wounded at the time the boys were captured on Tucaday evening last. The mob gathered around the jail soon after dusk last evening. At about 9 o'clock the front door of the jail building was broken in, and the mob soon surrounded the cage in which the prisoners were confined, which is a chilled steel apartment, twelve by sixteen feet in size, and containing a corridor and two cells. The boys were confined in the north cell. When the mob reached the cage the boys crawled into the darkest corner. In order to reach them it was necessary to get through two iron doors. At about 9:45 the first blow was struck upon the cage by Dell Sheppard. The tools used were two crowbars and a sledge hammer, which were obtained from a blacksmith shon. night in Murphy's grove, about half a mile and a sledge hammer, which were obtained from a blacksmith shop. In the meantime several attempts were

In the meantime several attempts were made to get the keys from the sheriff, but in vain. In about half an hour the outside door was broken in, and a few blows upon the lock of the second door broke it. This door was about two and a half feet wide. This being opened it admitted the lynchers to the cell in which the boys were confined. Ike Barber fought with the desperation of despair, but Bill qualled, and one man put the rope around his neck. The mob then seized the rope and dragged the boys through the hallways and down the stairs to the sidewalk in front of the iall. Here the boys were allowed front of the jail. Here the boys were allowed to stand up, and the nooses around their nesks were loosaned. Many advised hanging to trees in front of the court house, while others suggested a tree across the street. While here some of the enraged people struck the leading strend this at the bandits, but the leaders stopped this at once. The sheriff requested the mob not to hang them in the jail yard, and it was finally agreed to take them to the front steps and allow them to speak. They were then brought together and bid each other good by. The crowd, which numbered fully 1,000 persons, became silent and listened to their last words. As they stood looking down upon the upturned faces they could see in none of them a ray of hope. They were prepared for their doom. Ike was the first to speak, and,

their doom. Ike was the first to speak, and, after asking for a chew of tobacco, he said:

"Gentlemen. I am going to tell you the truth, as I know I am going te die in a short time. I am going to tell you all about our deeds. We nover killed any one until last fall and within the last two weeks. [A voice—
'That is enough.'] This report in regard to what was done in Illinois is entirely falso. It was told me in the jail at Independence that we confessed killing a man in Illinois. That is a mistake. I am very thankful you have allowed me to say these few words."

In answer to the question whether he wanted

In answer to the question whether he wanted his body given to his family, he said: "No, bury me if you take the life out of my body. Don't make any one any expense in bury-ne it."

Bill then said that he know nothing about the killing in Illinois, and never killed any one except, perhaps, last week. He closed by saying: "Hang me dead and hang me right, and don't let my body be jerked to pieces." He then offered to shake hands with several persons, who accepted the offer, and finally offered his hand to Dell Sheppard, but it was refused.

refused.

Then John Mack, city marshal, requested the mob, if they were bent on hanging the boys, to take them outside the corporate limits. The mob acquiesced, and the boys were led through the street eastward, with their hands tied behind them, until a little grown just outside the sity was reached. Be grove just outside the city was reached. Be-fore starting, however, Bill took a silk hand-kerchief from his neck, upon which was a gold pin, and gave it to a bystander to give to his little girl. Ike also took off his handker-chief, but did not give any direction as to its discoss?

disposal.

When the grove was reached the two were crowd took off their hats to allow the boys to pray. No supplication passed from their lips, and when they were asked in rogard to their folks they said they would like to have them informed of their fate. They also requested that the money which was in their coats, which amounted to about \$45, be sent to their wives at Fayette. They were informed that this had already been done, and then Bill

said:
"Well, that is about all I have to say, only "Well, that is about all I have to say, only don't let us be torn to pieces."

He was assured that this request would be granted, and then a voice at his elbow was heard above the murmurs of the crowd:

"And may God have mercy on your soul."

The rope around Bill'sneck was then thrown

over an overhanging limb and eager hands raised him until his feet were four feet from the ground. He slowly strangled to death In three minutes he was unconscious, and in nine minutes he was pronounced dead.

As Bill was swinging Ike stood doggedly watching his brother. Then the cry was raised, "Here is a good tree." Another bass-wood tree about two rods away was selected, and at 11:31 lke, too, dangled from an over-hanging limb. In two and a half minutes he was unconscious, and in six minutes his pulse was 74. In seven minutes it was 102, in eight minutes 174, in nine minutes SI, and ten minutes 78, and in cloven minutes 66. In cleven and three-quarter minutes there was a feeble fluttering of the heart, and in twelve minutes it ceased to beat.

it ceased to beat.

As soon as the boys were swung up the greater number of those who had been most active in the lynching disappeared, but a large crowd remained for some time and then quitted the grove, where the bodies will hang until morning, and until the county coroner takes charge of them.

The mob was throughout a very orderly one. Not a shot was fired, and, after getting out-

Not a shot was fired, and after getting out-side the court yard no indignities were offered the prisoners. One man who walked close behind Bill, said:

"We know that ithe chances are that the laws of Iowa won't hang them, and so we take the law into our own hands."

As the two bodies swung in the midnight air, Dell Sheppard said: "I saw them shoot

my brother, and I can stand and see them hang without any remorse."

Another one said: "Yes, and they shot my brother-in-law, too."

While the mob was largely composed of cople from western Bremer and castern

ayotte counties, yet there were a large num-or of the business men of this city among them, and no one took any pains to conceal his identity. The mob was not boisterous ex-cept on one or two occasions. The boys met their fate without a tremor.

First of the B & O. Special Excursions to Luray Wednesday, June 13.

Local Items. No CHANGE of cars on the B. & O. special excursion to Luray Wednesday.

The funeral of the late William Y. DeNeale took place from Christ Church yesterday af-

on at 3 o'clock. The work of grading Pennsylvania avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets southeast, has begun for the purpose of laying a new

pavement.

The first annual commencement of the West Washington Conservatory of Music will be held in the hall of the Curtis building, on Friday night next, June 15, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Kate Mitchell, colored, living at 314 G street southeast, put her child to bed Sat-urday and at midnight she discovered that it

was dead. Dr. Hartigan gave a certificate of death from accidental suffocation. The Army Nurses' a sociation holds its annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, at 94f L street northwest, to-morrow evening.

No crowding on the B. & O. Special Every Wednesday Excursions to Luray. Only one hundred and fifty tickets to be sold in Wastiington, and every ticket calling for a regularly numbered reserved seat.

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To-day we place upon our counters decidedly the most Choice, Varied, and Elegant Assortment of Thin and Gauzy Garments ever displayed by any Clothing Establishment in Washington.

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by an inspection or even a casual glance. Our space being limited and stock so endless, we are enabled to enumerate only a few of our Summer Gems. Pure Silk Coats and Vests, in dark and

medium colors. Pongee Silk Coats and Vests, Fine Brilliantine Coats and Vests. Fine Mohair Coats and Vests, in dark, light, and medium colors. Genuine India Seersucker Suits, in

English Seersucker Suits, cheap and handsome Skeleton Mohair Suits, in various

Skeleton Flannel Suits, in blue and reen. Mohair Suits, nice and durable. Mohair Coats and Vests, nice and dur-

Serge, Brilliantine, and Alpaca Coats, all color Silk, Mohair, Linen, Duck, and Fancy

Also a fine line of Dusters, Linen, Mo hair, and Pongee Silk. The greatest care and nicest taste were displayed in the selection of our Summer Offerings, and the same thorough-ness which forms so distinguishing a feature in our heavier clothing is readily observable in our thin raiment as well

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316 AND 318 SEVENTH STREET Phew! It's Hot!! CHANGE your HEAVY CLOTHES MISFIT STORE

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tis for \$2.50. worth \$4.00.

tis for 3.90. worth 5.60.

tis for 4.00. worth 6.00.

tis for 5.00. worth 9.00.

tis for 6.00. worth 10.00.

Odd Coats, 35 cents, worth 75 cents. PANTS

In endless variety, at \$2,82.50, \$3,\$3.50, \$4, and \$5-just about half usual prices. Office Coats, In Black and Colored Alpacas, Nun's Cloth, and Drap d'Ete, for long and short, lean and stout per sons—an immense variety at great bargains.

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Working Pants At 62, 75 cents, \$1, and \$1.25 a pair.

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WEATHER.

The weather of the last few days added to the sunshine and the near ap proach of summer, makes the world seen brighter, and putsus in a good humor with ourselves and the rest of mankind. Beside there has been a perceptible increase in our cash receipts, and our customers smile as they pass over the collateral and carry away the equivalent in such Cloth-

ing as we alone offer. And, no matter what you need in the way of Clothing, we are prepared to supply your wants at so low a price that you will come often to George Spransy,

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PLUMES, TIPS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES, VELVETS, SATINS, SILKS, CORSETS, SILK, LISLE, AND KID GLOVES.

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Our 50: FOULARIES, for Traveling Suits, are still greatly admired for their beautiful designs and fine quality.

The run on our POLKA DOT SURAHS, at \$1 per Our BLACK SILKS comprise such makes as tainet's, Tapessear's, Bellon's, &c., &c., and are selling at a reduction of Dc. on the dollar. In Lupin's BLACK CASHMERES we have made clean sweep of our former prices, and marked them yer, irrespective of quality or cost. Over, prespective of quality of cost.

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prices.

E6 Call and examine for yourself, and you will and the above statements correct. THE SEVENTH STREET ONE PRICE STORE,

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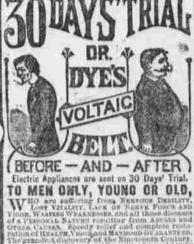
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The evidence is overwhelming that Eivis
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